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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1889.

THE FIGHT FOR LEADERSHIP. The outcome of the bitter, blustering fight between the rival aspirants to the control of the Republican party machine in this neck of the woods is that the two Pittsburg Colonels, Mages and Flinn, still command the situation-while the Beaver and Allegheny Colonels, Quay and Bayne, though, as the phrase runs, slightly battered, are yet in the nrena. They continue factors of the situations to the extent, at least, of being able to make local politics picturesque and interesting if the spirit moves them.

The public who remember how, until a few years ago, a majority of the Colonels were pulling together, a happy and harmonious band, and who never took too seriously their seeming breaches, will now be prepared to admit that the factional rupture is very real and life-like. It is a fight for personal supremacy in the leadership, in which the party workers who hold or expect office, who are grateful for favors or revengeful for slights, are particularly hot and active in ranging themselves on sides according to their personal interests. There is no profound pretense of any deeper

It can do no great harm to the party, and it may do some good, to have such rivalries, if they only result in putting the successful wing on its mettle to bring out fit candidates for office and to support proper measures in State and city legislation. In repelling so decisively the assault of the Quay-Bayne combination the Magee and Flinn men have given the junior Senator and his colleagues in State management fighting strength which the Beaver Napoleon will not rashly underestimate in the light of Saturday's returns. On the other hand, the Magee-Flinn leaders may well have an incentive to wariness and discretion in presenting candidates and urging policies in the knowledge that alert and experienced opponents lie in wait to take advantage of their mistakes.

Approaching events will show whether opposing wings will not learn wisdom from each other, the Democratic organization is always willing to be used by the public a short-term corrective. But as Colonel Dumas says in the play, "It is astonishing how well you like a man after you have fought him," and there is always the chance that after the Republican managers have gotten'rid of all their accumulated bitterness in a first-class general fight, such as this now on hand, they may wake up, if they cannot destroy, one another. In any event, the sequel promises to be of interest.

THE WEEK'S EVENT.

The musical enjoyments to which the public of Pittsburg have been treated of late will reach their culmination this week, in the Music Festival which opens at the Exposition building to-morrow night. The scope of musical art in the seven performances this week will give Pittsburgers a taste of the greatest works of classical music, and will surpass anything in the testival line yet attempted in this city. In addition it will introduce the Pittsburg public to its new building, the first of the Exposition. When our people find out what has been secured by the efforts of the Exposition Society and perceive the great public uses of which this addition to our list of public structures will be capable, they will be strengthened in their determination to secure for that project its fullest success. Great social as well as musiweek's event.

MONUMENTAL MEANNESS.

Some day, say ten thousand years hence, New York City will be full of statues and monuments. At present she is only provided with sites. But New York City makes up for it by the number of her appeals to the entire country for funds with which to build statues. Several imperfect lists of these appeals have been printed in the newspapers, but the one which follows

we believe is nearly complete: For the Statue of Liberty. For the Grant monument. For the Philip H. Welch monument,

For the statue to Horace Greelev.

For the Postmaster Pearson monument, For the Nigger Minstrel Bryant monument, For the John Bright monument. For the Ericsson statue.

For the Lester Wallack monument.

For the statue to Henry Ward Beecher.

Of these monuments and statues only one has been finished, the Bartholdi statue of berger is inclined to take a very sober view Liberty; three or four of the others may be of the Republican situation in Virginia." built some day if the people of the United | The opponents of Bishop Potter are now States turn in and lift the New Yorkers out furnished with an unanswerable argument of the hole into which their stinginess has that the world is steadily improving. precipitated them. At present the foremost appeals from New York are for the Greelev statue to be erected in City Hall park, and for the Centennial arch. There is no reason at all why New York should not build any number of statues in Mr. Greeley's honor, or to mark a glorious anniversary in her is enhanced by the returns, which show that history, but if Pittsburgers have any money to give away to such purposes we advise his hard-working supporters have been able them to contribute to our own Exposition building, or other local enerprises of a county politics. patriotic and beneficent order in this community. New York is like a beggar who whines for alms while he hugs close to his skin a heavy bank account. And it is not metropolis in mendicancy.

WONDERS ON PAPER.

The remarkable progress of science, at |

concerned the new system of rapid transit certainly seems to leave nothing to be desired until we get ready to beat the light-

With regard to the speed of the new system, we are told that the carrier pigeon can fly at the rate of 114 miles per hour. Swallows can beat the carrier pigeons by tion of The Disputch for six months ending flying at the rate of 150 miles. And the swift leaves most of its feathered competitors far in the rear with a record of 200 miles per hour. The new system of rapid transit is not going to be kept back with any such humdrum birds as the carrier pigeons or swallows; but it makes itself an example of rapidity by rivaling the swift in fact as well as in name.

The invention is said to consist of utilizing the momentum of a car passing between the magnetic coils. This rather indefinite statement is the basis for an assertion that a speed can be obtained exceeding 200 miles per hour. In this way passengers can be sent from Boston to New York in about an hour; from New York to Pittsburg in about two hours more, and so on, until we cross the continent to California in 15 hours or about the time it now takes to travel from Boston to Pittsburg. The new process is stated to have the further advantages of very small cost, compared with that of railroad transportation and remarkable convenience and freedom from smoke, flying cinders, flurry and noise. After these de sirable results are realized, it seems that nothing would be left for the traveling time itself, and by flying around the globe in the twinkling of an eye, gain an entire day by beating a revolution of the earth.

The fact that this revolution in traveling is to take place when the tests are successful, is extremely interesting; but the public will probably restrain its impatience for the realization of the wonders in view of its long standing experiences of the wide gaps between prospectuses and performances,

REATEN AT ITS OWN GAME.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in noticing that the convention of Farmers' Alliances which met in Birmingham, Ala., of the faculty at Johns Hopkins. not only brought the jute bagging combination to terms, but left it knocked clear out of the ring. The organizations of cotton raisers decided to purchase 6,000,000 yards of cotton bagging, simply for the crop of three States. When this decision was pending the jute bagging combine made proposals to reduce the prices; but the farmers | years.

the men who had fully displayed their dis-

position to extort high prices when they

The new material for covering cotton bales will, it is said on good authority, absorb 125,000 bales of the cotton supply, and is so much superior to jute bagging that it will save nearly one-fourth of its entire eled much in South America. cost by the decrease of insurance. The loss their first serious check. They reveal a put will put the bagging combine in just about the same position as the copper syndicate when it commenced to go to pieces; and the fact that this diversion of the trade will probably be doubled by the purchases of other cotton-raising States, makes it only a question of time when that combination will tumble into ruin. This is the legitimate result of its policy of conspiracy and extortion. Hardly any more satisfactory or salutary outcome of that policy can be the autagonisms inspire prudence. If the | imagined than the loss of the market and

> schemers have brought upon themselves. A CASE OF PROFIT SHARING.

The experience of profit sharing, which has been in operation for two years, at the great mercantile establishment of John Wanamaker & Co., Philadelphia, appears to be very satisfactory. The result of the year's operations were announced last week, when on salaries of \$58,000 nearly \$46,000 of shared profits were distributed. In two years the employes have received by this plan nearly \$214,000. As this almost doubled their salaries there can be no doubt that it works satisfactorily to the employes. As to the other side of the bargain neither the most ardent admirers nor the sharpest critics of John Wanamaker have ever claimed that he did business for love. There is every reason to believe that the amount of money distributed has been fully balanced by the gain from the interest which every employe has in the prosperity of the establishment.

NOT OUR MISSION.

Prof. Drummond, the English explorer, in a recent magazine article urges the United States to join Germany in the suppression of the slave trade in Africa. If the crusade against the barbarism which still exists in the Dark Continent can be kept clear of any purposes of territorial or commercial aggrandizement, the United States can unite in such a movement just as cal results are to be expected from this it did a generation ago, against ocean slavers. But the course of Germany both in the Pacific and at Zanzibar is not calculated to allay the suspicion that she has more interested motives than pure philanthropy in her attacks on the slave trade. The United States has no mission in the line of helping Germany to conquer Africa, in order that Germany may enjoy the usufruct of the conquered territory.

MR. JACOB W. AMALONG, the foreman of the once famous Dukes, takes the trouble to deny that he has committed spicide But perhaps Mr. Amalong does not know. His failure to understand how nearly the acquittal of Dukes approached to the same result, is calculated to east doubt on the accuracy of his information now. As between Mr. Amalong's authority and that of the reporters the public will have to take its

IT is stated on the authority of an Eastern cotemporary that "ex-Senator Riddle-

LOCAL politicians who have been struggling with the heat of the canvass will learn with envy that Senator Quay has been taking it coolly in his favorite occupation, catching two drumfish at a time. The envy the Senator is catching more in the sea than to do in the troubled waters of Allegheny

MR. BLAINE having scored a point by send. ing his Private Secretary to the \$18,000 position of Consul at Liverpool, it is beginning worth while encouraging a dead beat to be recognized that while the Secretary of State holds that position he is determined to be Secretary of State.

THE giants will commence fighting to-day | Prem the Boston Herald. least in making claims of great achieve- over the electric light patents. That they ments, is shown by the assertions which are | will fight the battle for a long time is po- a mere hillock,

made concerning a new system of rapid tent to all observers of putent litigation. transit at Boston, which it is asserted will Meanwhile the public will rest contended attain the speed of the birds appropriately to let them struggle for ownership of the named "swifts." So far as the claims are patent, with a calm confidence that whichever wins, the public will eventually pay the costs of prosecution.

THE announcement that the Parnell

Commission will not make its report till February 1890, is a measure of the desperation with which the Tories are hanging on for something to turn up. THE uncompromising declaration is made by the Atlanta Constitution that civil ser-

vice reform is "the most monstrous fraud ever perpetrated on the people of this Govnent." The esteemed Constitution evidently studied the kind of reform presided over by Mr. Edgerton, and on that basis its opinion is strongly but not extravagantly expressed. THE city authorities are troubled with

surplus. It is the surplus of water which continues to accumulate in that pond out Center avenue by reason of the stoppage of a culvert.

A PROPOSAL has made its appearance that the six great powers, Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France, Italy and the United States should take possession of the globe and declare a universal peace. The main trouble with the plan, is that the kind of peace which some of these powers would establish is that which reigned in Warsaw.

the past few days is about as Wagnerian as public to desire until we get ready to beat anything which will be rendered at the Exposition building this week. SECRETARY BLAINE'S declaration that the present administration is a non-partisan

THE music that has been heard in politics

one is surprising enough; but it is not half so stunning as the discovery that Mr. Blaine regards non-partisanship as a virtue. There seems to be ground for hope that before long Mr. Blaine will be rivaling Senator Quay as a civil service reformer.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

PROF. GRIFFIN, of Williams College, is to e professor of history, of philosophy and dean

JOHN R. LYNCH, Fourth Auditor of th Treasury, is a mulatto, with a heavy mustache. rominent nose and large mouth. He is a good liker and has acquired considerable property. THE oldest living Odd Fellow in the United states is James S. Irwin, of Buffalo, who has een an active member of Niagara Lodge No. 25 for 45 years, and has been its secretary for 40

MR. ADOLF SUTRO is traveling about the properly refused any further dealings with world getting ideas and plans for the great public library building which he proposes to put up in San Francisco. He will give the building and his 200,000 volumes to that city. M. HENRI ROCHEFORT, JR., who recently killed himself in Algeria, was only 29 years old, but had led a most adventurous life. He had been with Oliver Pain in the Soudan and with M. de Brazza on the Congo. He had also trav-

AT a recent meeting of the Nineteenth Cen of the market for 6,000,000 yards of its out- tury Club in New York it was announced that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had offered to fit up rooms for the club, including a hall for its leetures and discussions, in his new music hall at Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The offer will enable the club after next month to have permanent quarters.

THE other day a visitor at the Agricultural Department, gazing over the ample grounds in which the buildings are located, turned to the Secretary and remarked: "You've got the prettiest place in the city." "Of course. Why not?" was the prompt rejoinder. "You know the Secretary of Agriculture is the tail-end of the Cabinet, and the tail is almost altogether the destruction of their trade which the flies off the other members of the Cabinet," THE lady who, it is announced, will soon beome the bride of ex-Secretary Bayard, is the only daughter of the late Dr. George Clymer, for many years a surgeon in the pavy, the granddaughter of Admiral Shribnek and the great-granddaughter of George Clymer, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, as well as one of the framers of the Federal Constitution, and whose portrait was in the Centennial collection at New York

WORSHIPING AT A TOMB,

Dr. Meredith Clymer, a distinguished physician

of New York City, is a member of the same

Devout Italians Mistake a Monument for a shrine of the Virgin.

NEWBURG, N. Y., May 19,-Residents near Mount Eve and in the vicinity of the granite quarry at Mount Adam, in the town of Warwick, Orange county, have this week noticed a religious revival among the members of a gang of Italians who have been put at work in the quarry referred to. The beautiful monument quarry referred to. The beautiful monument erected over the grave of a daughter of the late Coionel A. P. Kerr, on the Kerr place, near the mountain, has been mistaken by these foreigners for a shrine, such as are to be seen by the roadside in their native country. At an early hour every morning these devout Italians prostrate themselves before the chaste marble willar in workhin.

prostrate themselves before the chaste marble pillar in worship.

The other evening, when a new lot of Italians arrived by a train and started from the station to walk to the quarry they saw the monument in the twilight, and in accordance with some superstition they would not pass it after senset. The ladies at the Kerr homestead were greeted by them with what was undoubtedly the request that they be allowed to sleep in the harn. Not understanding the matter fully, the ladies declined to give the necessary permission. They were greatly surprised the following morning, however, to find that the entire company of Italians had lain down and spent the night in the open field near the house. In the morning the visitors, after worshiping at the "shrine," passed on and commenced work at the quarry.

AN AWFUL STREAK OF BAD LUCK. A Hackman Who Has Lost an Eye, au Arm

and a Foot. BROOKLYN, May 18,-Jack Rice, of Great Neck, L. I., seems to be in hard luck. He is a hackman at the depot there, and is known all over the county. He began the work of disover the county. He began the work of disfiguring himself by accidently shooting out one
of his eyes. Later he tried to kill a man who,
he believed, was too attentive to his wife. The
gun burst, and one of his arms was so badly
shattered that it was amputated.
Yesterday he tried to board a moving train
at Eayside. He slipped and fell, and one of his
feet was run over. The foot was afterward cut
off by surgeons. He has up to date one eye,
one arm and one foot.

MAJOR M'KINLEY CENSURED.

Youngstown Grand Army Men Blame Him

for Forgetting the Soldiers. Youngstown, O., May,19.-The appointment of Edward Hosmer as Postmaster here has stirred up a very hostile feeling against Congressman McKinley in Grand Army circles, they claiming that a soldier instead of a citizen should have been recommended by him, as several soldiers of concedes ability were can didates, and he had promised it should be given to a soldier. to a soldier.

The post has nearly 500 members, and Post
Commander Eddy states that McKinles said to
him personally that a soldier should be appointed. Hosmer was largely supported by
the business element.

pointed. Hosmer wa the business element, Two Appropriate Names From the New York Sun. 3

Mr. Charles Swayne, whom General Harrison has just appointed District Judge for the Northern district of Florida, comes from Kissimmee, a name of rich collabial and buss-suggesting sound. Whence should a swain come if not from Kissimmee?

Mad Dogs and Sad Dogs. From the Philadelphia Ledger. Another mad dog scare prevails in Washing ton. If the canines are any madder than som e of the place bunters down there, it is no wonder they are reported as dangerous.

Governor Hill seems to be dwindling down to

O'BRIEN-BAIN GOSSIP.

Cabinet Officers Urged to Join the Postmaster General's Sunday Closing Movement -Secretary Noble's Letter Writing-News Notes From the Capital.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 WASHINGTON, May 18 -- A strong effort is being made by the Sunday school people to in-duce the other members of the Cabinet to follow the example set by Postmaster General Wanamaker and forbid the admittance of employes to the departments on Sundays. There is more form than substance in this order. Any one who knows the peculiar constitution of a Government employe would never suspect any of them of working on a holiday unless he was driven to it with a club. The employes begin to watch for 4 o'clock, the hour of disnissal, an bour before it is due. In imaginaion they reach out and grasp the joys of a public holiday a week before it arrives. They have a habit of getting to their work just as the clock is striking 9, and of preparing for their departure so that they can be on the street a minute after 4 o'clock. The only object that will bring a department employe to his desk on Sunday is a job of private correspondence. A great many employes write their private letters at their desks Sunday, and the effect of an order forbidding them admittance to the deters at their desks Sunday, and the effect of an order forbidding them admittance to the departments will be to compel them to do their letter writing at home. The example of the Postmaster General has given the "Sunday rest" people courage, however, and they have been besieging the other members of the Cahinet with petitions to go and do likewise.

Hounded by Office Seekers Ex-Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri has gone to Europe to escape the office seekers, who are making his life a burden. Mr. Henton, so he must go away from home to escap the importunities of those who are seeking place. "I had been in the city, or rather in my place. "I had been in the city, or rather in my hotel, just six minutes on my return from a trip to St. Louis when I was attacked," said Mr. Henderson last Tuesday, "My mail is full of requests for assistance. I see that Secretary Noble is endeavoring to answer all the letters that are sent to him," and a grim smile crept over the ex-Senator's face. "He'll get very tired of that before long. Every letter that you answer means another to be answered from the same source. You write to a man saying that you have put his narrers on file in the de-

the same source. You write to a man saying that you have put his papers on file in the department, and he writes to thank you and to ask if you will advise him when his case is likely to receive attention. I am not in official life, but I know I would have a hard time answering all of the letters I receive." Secretary Noble's Mail. Secretary Noble's mail holds about one hundred letters a day, and the answers that are sent to most of them are written by Private Secretary Hume without reference to the Secretary and are to the effect that the correspondent's papers have been received and put on file. It is astonishing what comfort an applicant for office can derive from one of these formal acknowledgments. Its value is nil. It is merely an assurance that the Postoffie Department has done itswork and the letter bas not gone astray. Yet the anxious applicant looks upon it in the light of an assurance that his letter has met with favor in the eyes of the Secretary. The Executive Mansion seal or letter head, has more than ordinary significance in the eyes of these innocents. One of them called at the Interior Department a day or two ago and asked to see the Secretary. He was told that the Secretary was busy. "But I have a letter from the President," said the visitor. The letter was produced. Private Secretary Hume took it and read it at a glance. It was signed by Private Secretary Lige Halford, and it contained the simple information that the correspondent's letter had been received and would have proper attention at the proper time. Mr. Hume smiled.

"The Secretary is busy at present with the head of one of the divisions and you will have to wait," he said.
"But don't a letter from the President get me in?" asked the applicant. He was informed that that class of letter did not.

Windom Will Set the Pace. I am told that Secretary Windom designs doing much of the entertaining that the Whitneys made such a feature of the last administration. The house he has taken is located on K street, fronting on the beautiful Franklin square, and stands about midway of the block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. I do not know of a private residence in Washing. ton that is so amply fitted for entertainments, unless it be the old Frelinghuysen mausion which Secretary Whitney occupied, and which he enlarged by adding a \$30,000 ballroom and theater to it. Mr. Windom's house is about 60 feet front, and for most of its great width runs sect from, and for most of its great winth runs back almost 100 feet. A very roomy library, square in shape, is at the left of the main en-trance, and just beyond is a brond stairway that leads to the upper floors. Across the wide hall from the library is the first of a brond ween of deen salon parlors, leading through that leads to the upper floors. According to that leads to the library is the first of a broad hall from the library is the first of a broad sweep of deep salon parlors, leading though high arched doorways to an immense diningroom that extends clear across the rear of the house and opens on a pretty, well-shaded gar-den. The rooms on the first or salon floor are

In Troublous Times.

One of the best known railroad attorneys in the West is J. L. Saunders, chief counse for the Northern Pacific Railroad in Montana. He is not only well known as a lawyer, but he is famous in his own country as a politician. gate, J. L. Toole. A story that Mr. Saunders tells of his first experience in Washington will interest not only his friends but the friends of a man much more widely known than he. It was at the time that Andy Johnson was pre-siding over the deliberations of the Senate that Saunders and another boy from Canton, O., came to Washington. When I call them boys perhaps I should rather say young men, but they would class men of that age as boys now. It was in March, 1861, the last night of the session of Congress, that Saunders and his friend sat in the gallery of the Senate intently watching the proceedings. There was much feeling in the galleries as well as on the floor, for it was at a time when party strife and see feeling in the galleries as well as on the floor, for it was at a time when party strife and sectional feeling ran very high—a time when the nation was in danger. The Southern Confederacy had not been formed, but it was as good as organized. The demonstrations of approval and dissent in the galleries finally became so decided that Charles Summer proposed that the galleries be cleared. Johnson was at this time engaged in currying popular favor and he opposed the proposition. It was debated for fully two hours, Mr. Summer and his friends coming off victorious. The visitors retired from the galleries in some disorder.

A Confederate Senator Saunders and his friend wandered downstairs and roamed about the corridors for some time. Then tiring of the monotony of that occupation, Saunders announced that he was going on the floor of the Senate."

"But they will stop you," said his friend "I guess not," answered Saunders, and he marched around to the doorway at the rear of the Senate chamber, used to admit Senators and employes of the Senate during secret session. The doorkeeper, as was his duty, tried to stop him. "Don't you know, sir, that I am a Senator from the Southern confederacy," said Saunders, fiercely, and before the doorkeeper could make up his mind what course he should follow, Saunders was within the chamber and listening to the proceedings. He sat there undisturbed throughout the greater part of the night session. After a time the doors of the galleries were opened, and the part of the rowd that had not left the building was admitted again. Saunders looked up after a little while and saw his young friend sound asleep on one of the benches. He came to the conclusion that it was time to go, and, as the proceedings were of little interest then, he left the chamber and went upstairs. There sat his friend, bolt upright and sound asleep. Beside him on the floor reposed his boots, for the feet of the young men had become weary with much wandering that day. Saunders aroused his friend and told him to put on his boots. It was easier to say it than to do it. Tight boots were very fashionable at that time, and his friend's feet had swellen so during the time he had been asleep that it was impossible for him to squeeze them into their customary covering. So he gathered up his boots and in his stockinged feet walked to the bus that at that time conveyed passengers from the Capitol to the residence part of the city. The man with the Senator from the Southern confederacy," conveyed passengers from the Capitol to the residence part of the city. The man with the swollen feet is now a Senator and sits in the Senate chamber by authority of the Legislature of Nebraska, which last fall elected him to serve a second term. His name is Charles F. Manderson.

O'BRIEN-BAIN.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Robert Baille, Sr.

Mr. Robert Baille, Sr., whose death notice appears in another column, was born in County Down, Ireland, in August, 1804. He came to Down, Ireland, in August, 1894. He came to America in 1816, and settied first on the bank of Deer Creek, Allegheny county, but for the past 53 years resided in East Deer township, near Hites station, at which place he passed quietly and pencefully away yesterday afternson. Mr. Baille was for a number of rears an active member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Deer Creek, but at the time of his death he was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Tarentum. He was one of six in Deer township to vote for Birney as the Abolition candidate for President.

LIFE SAVING ON THE RAIL. A Subject of the Utmost Importance Take

Up by the Commission. From the Philadelphia Record.1 In a circular addressed to the labor organ izations throughout the country the Inter-State Commerce Commission invites attention to the great number of accidents that overtake

railroad employes and passengers, and to the general opinion that many accidents might be avoided in the future by the adoption of poper measures of safety. The commissioners request the labor organizations to express their views as to the best means of regulating railroad transportation so as to protect human life and limb. In order to systematize the inquiry the organizations are asked: What laws have been adopted by the several

States for security in railroad travel, and what has been their effect? How have the various auto-matic coupling systems operated, and what sys-tem should be generally recommended? What progress has been made in methods of lighting and heating of cars? and, finally, what measures has been their effect? How have the variof security in railroad transportation should be adopted by Congress? It is highly creditable to the Inter-State Commerce Commission that in the midst of its labors it should have directed attention to this

mportant subject. But it may well be doubted whether the General Government can take effective steps to reduce the number of accidents by rail, as this is a matter that lies exclusively within the jurisdiction of the several States. The defective coupling and heating arrangements by which so many lives are sacrificed should be reformed by the railroad com panies themselves, without the intervention of National or State Governments. Anything, however, that Congress may legitimately ac-complish in this direction would be most heartily welcomed. The Inter-State Commerce Commission is entirely within its own jurisdiction in its attempt to arouse public attention

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

A Favorable Crop Outlook and Improve ment in the Railroad Situation. Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Henry Clews & Co. will say to-morrow that a distinct improvement has taken place in the stock market during the past few days, and the opinions advanced in these advices for some time past are now in course of realization. There is little real change in the situation, except that the sentichange in the situation, except that the senti-ment of the street is at last beginning to reflect the influences of easy money, a favorable crop-outlook and continued improvement in the railroad situation. These are really the strong-est arguments in favor of better prices that could be presented; and, as a matter of fact, the improvement in conditions is progressing more rapidly than the improvement in prices. Crop prospects are probably as encouraging Crop prospects are probably as encouraging as they have ever been at this season. Timely rains removed all fears existing some weeks ago, and all cereal crops are reported in excellent condition, that for winter wheat being the ago, and all cereal crops are reported in excellent condition, that for winter wheat being the highest average for many years. Gross earnings still continue to make satisfactory comparison, even against the considerable increases which were reported about this time last year, while net earnings are also making favorable returns, largely the result of decreased expenditures. At the same time it should be remembered that the present raily is based upon anticipated results, which immediate conditions amply justify; and these records of what is passed, now appearing, are mainly useful in showing that past results were not so bad as was represented. Values have been unduly depressed through fear and demoralization, and discouraging as the outlook then was, the decline was out of all proportion to what the facts justified. If prices, therefore, were unduly depressed, we have an additional argument for a rising market; and now that the downward pressure is being removed the influence of this factor is asserting itself.

A 10-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE.

A Kentucky Boy Takes His Life Because

He Had to Work Too Hard. HARRODSBURG, KY., May 19.-Yesterday afternoon, near Bohon, this county, Raney Teater, aged 10 years, hanged himself in his mother's barn. Two years ago his father died, leaving an invalid wife and two children in dependent circumstances. Since then the lad has managed and worked the little farm, and by managed and worked the little farm, and by tireless energy has kept the wolf from the door, the family being dependent upon his exertions. Yesterday, on returning from the field, where he had been thinning corn, he remarked to his mather that he had to work so hard that he was broken down and wished that he was dead and could join his father.

In a short time he left the kitchen and went to the larn, as his mother supposed to feed the to the barn, as his mother supposed, to feed the stock. When supper time came, repeated call-

ing elicited no response, and his mother went to see what detained him, and, on opening the barn door, was beriffied to see him hanging by the neck from a cafter. He had climbed to the the neck from a catter. He had climbed to the loft and tied a plow-line to the rafter and ite himself down and had slowly strangled to death. Several people in the neighborhood have expressed a determination that the lad's mother shall be provided for in the future.

A CRISIS IN THE HAIR TRADE, Unusual Demands Cause a Short Supply of Blonde Tresses.

From London Life. 1 There is said to be a crisis just now in the false hair trade. The great hairdressers of He was the Republican candidate for Congress last year and was beaten by the present delefive years to satisfy, and the amount of fair hair brought into the market is beginning to fall short. When the hair was worn in a short coil on the nape of the neck, as was the fashion a few years back, little false hair was used, and

the complaints of the hair dressers were soud and deep.

Since ladles, however, have taken to pile their tresses on the top of the head an addition is required by those to whom nature has not been bountiful in the matter of locks, and hence an increased demand, which the intro-duction of the catogan has only served to stimulate.

CONFRONTED BY A COFFIN. A Bad Omen on a Wedding Day, Followed

by Misfortunes.

NEW HAVEN, May 19.-Leonard Searborn and Jennie Maylord, of this city, were married last November, and on their wedding day, just as they were leaving the church after the solemnization of the nupitals, they were con-fronted by a coffin containing the remains of a young man who had died of rheumatism. The bride turned pale, and, with many other per-sons, deemed it an omen of bad luck for herself and her husband.
Be this superstition or otherwise, Searborn was strucken with rheumatism four weeks after his marriage, and has been confined to his bed

ver since. He is now so crippled and helpless hat the doctors say he cannot recover. He and his wife attribute all their misfortune to ting that corpse at the church door on their narriage day.

WHAT A SPELLBINDER IS.

A Political Term Which Editor Dana Claim to Have Invented. To a correspondent who asks "What is a Spellbinder?" the New York Sun makes the

sons "spellbound." A member of the Republican National Committee noticing during the last cam, paign that the speakers, in reporting to the com-mittee, invariably said that they had held their adjence "spellbound," he gave them the name binders. The Sun applied the name to the Republican leaders, who soon after the last elec tion, held a jubilation at Delmonico's.

FROM BENCH TO BOARDING HOUSE, The Widow and Daughter of Chief Justice Waite Keeping Boarders.

From the Philadelphia Times. 1 The widow and daughter of Chief Justice Waite have removed from the house he pur chased some four years since, to a less expen sive one on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Swann, a sister of Mrs. Samuel J. Randall, has leased their former residence for a term of years. In a quiet, select way, Mrs. and Miss Waite have taken boarders for several months past. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sumner Teale were

with them earlier in the season, and Judge and Mrs. Orange Ferriss have removed with then A Doctor's Opinion of Blaine. From the Philadelphia Record.1 A prominent Philadelphia physician who had an opportunity at the reception given by General Agnus, near Baltimore on Wednesday, to

watch Secretary of State Biaine closely, says that Mr. Blaine cannot live many years. It is doubtful, this gentleman thinks, whether the Secretary will live to see the beginning of another Presidental campaign. Many Men Have Reen Bought for Less COLUMBUS, May 12 -- Governor Foraker's great toenail, which he pulled off some weeks ago while taking a bath, was valued at \$64.28, as he received a check for that amount to-day from an accident insurance company. OUR MAIL POUCH.

Grant and His Friend.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: 1 see General Leggett named quite nently as a candidate for Governor of Ohio. I happen to know a little incident in his life not hitherto published, and which I learned at first in a confidential way that was a perfect guaranty of its authenticity. It is well known, by the way, that he served close to General Grant in the War for the Union, and there a friendber in every particular.

The Paris Exposition is the subject most ship as warm and reciprocal as that of Damon and Pythias sprung up between them.

After General Grant was raised to the Presidency and was about to assume that office in 1868, he paid General Leggett the high honor of inviting him to a private conference about the great show is a great success. The question of the vice royalty of Ireland arouses some inter-est, but it is apparent that, in any event, Bai-

inviting him to a private conference about the distribution of his Cabinet offices and principal missions. After the old comrades had fought their old battles over together once more at a private campfire of their own, Grant quietly said in substance: "General Leggett. I will reserve the Treasury. Now, my dear fellow, look around and take your choice of any and all other offices within my gift."

Was this not unprecedented? What other President ever so honored any man, except possibly Garfield and Harrison in the case of Biaine alone? This was the highest compliment Grant ever bestowed on any man, beyond all question. Leggett quietly answered: "I do not deserve this compliment, still I thank you for it. I want the place that I know I am best prepared to fill—the Patent office." Grant, with a smile at his modesty, quickly granted his request, and Leggett was made Commissioner of Patents. PRIVATE DALZELL. CALDWELL, O., May 18. distribution of his Cabinet offices and princi-

Street Railway Franchises.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: For the first time a true note has sounded on street railway franchises, and that in your editorial of Friday morning. If the fran chises already granted to horse car railways had been limited, and sold to the highest bidders, the sum realized to the City Treasury would have run into millions. What did the

city realize? Nothing!
It is wise to be liberal in the first lease, as It is wise to be liberal in the first lease, as pioneers should be encouraged, but the people's rights should be carefully guarded; they rarely are. Grant franchises—leases—for, say, 20 years (like Schenley's leases)—to the highest bidder; at the end of the 20 years sell the lease for an additional 20 years, the purchaser to buy the personal assets at an approved value. Regulate fares, the character and the number of cars. Possibly such regulations might not so speedly develop a system of street railway service, but it would, I take it, develop the best system for the public and reserve to the people those franchises which are forever parted with under our lax system of grants.

I take the stand further that the franchises already granted are invalid—void—for this reason: Streets are only easements to the public, and no exclusive rights of way can be granted. The property primarily is the fee of the abut-The property primarily is the fee of the abut-ting owners, and is vacated for their own ben-

efit and use, with an easement only to others.

How, then, can the city grant an exclusive franchise?

Privision, May 18.

Sents by the Lakeside.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I think by placing some benches in the walks around the lakes, Park Superintendent Hamilton would fill a longfelt wish and desire of many visitors to the Allegheny Parks. I think it the most picturesque and appropriate place to put them. SUBSCRIBER. ALLEGHENY, May 18.

PLAYING WITH A RATTLESNAKE.

Child Engaged in Dangerous Sport With a Huge Serpent. CANADENSIS, May 19,-The Price brothe

who own Spruce Cabin, a famous resort for hunters and fishermen, were driving along the road to Paradise Valley when their attention was attracted by a girl about 8 years old, who seemed to be playing with something in the road. When the Price boys got nearer they were horrified to see a rattlesnake nearly five feet long trying to strike the child. The child had aroused the snake to a high state of fury by throwing pebbles at it, and by occasionally running close to it. Every time the child ap-

running close to it. Every time the child approached it the snake would strike, and its rattles were going in a frightful manner. The Price boys killed the snake, and then spanked the child in a way that will probably teach her to fear snakes as long as she lives.

In front of the Price homestead there is an old water mill. In the dam above it the water is six feet deep. Milt Price went out for a swim in this dam a few days ago. When he came out he climbed through a window in the millhouse and sprang down to the floor. Imagine his feelings when what he thought was a stick turned out to be a blacksnake over six feet long. He had jumped within six inches of feet long. He had jumped within six inches of it, and the big servent raised its head and hissed spitefully. When Milt got over being frightened he got a club and did Mr. Black-snake up in the most approved style.

THEY'LL TALK OF MARINE MATTERS.

An International Conference to be Held in Washington in October. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The following countries have thus far accepted invitations to participate in an international marine conference, to be held in this city, beginning October 16 next: Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Denmark, Russia, Belgium, Mexico. Brazil, Chill, Costa Rica. Guatemala, Hawaii, Japan, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Spain, Sweden and Norway, Uruguay and Honduras, The United States will be represented by board of seven persons, and it is expected that the larger powers will have about the same number of representatives. The smaller ountries, it is thought, will generally be represented by their Ministers here, assisted by one or more technicians in the subjects before the conference. The American board has framed a programme of subjects to be considered, and this has been made public.

The proceedings will be in English, though representatives speaking other languages will doubtless make their motions and propositions in their native tongue, and their words will then be translated. Congress appropriated only \$20,000 for the expenses of the conference, and it is probable that a deficiency appropriation will have to be made. resented by their Ministers here, assisted by

FIVE DOLLARS FOR A HOG'S FOOT.

An Atlanta Man Gets That Amount for Five Cents' Worth of Pork. ATLANTA, May 19 .- A funny case was tried in the Justice's court in Jasper between tephen Kirby and the Marietta and North Georgia Rallway Company for damage to a hog by reason of the loss of one of the hog's feet in a collision with a train. In a three hours' legal a comision with a train. In a time about regar-fight defendant's counsel contended that the rule of assessing damages was the loss in weight of the hog by reason of being run over, which in this case was one foot, weighing half a pound, which at 10 cents per pound would be

cents damages.

The plaintiff's counsel insisted that the rule for assessing damages was the value of the hog when hurt, with the cost of nursing and medical treatment, together with such damages as the enlightened minds of the jury thought proper for the mental pain and anguish of the hog. The jury gave the plaintiff \$5.

Americanism in England.

From the New York Herald.1 It is announced that Queen Victoria intends to spend a few days at Pale Mansion, in Wales. That will be next to living in the White House. Americanism seems to be making headway in Eugland, and if our girls marry a few more peers we shall soon have control of a working majority in the House of Lords.

Injustice to Ireland. From the Brooklyn Citizen. 3 There are ten Irish members of Parliament in iail for an offense which would be no offense in England, Scotland or Wales, and yet the Tories keep assuring their supporters that the Irish people are as free as the inhabitants of any other part of the Empire.

> IN MAY TIME. The day was bright, The skies were blue, When we two went a-Maying;

And strange delight, Her rosy cheen, With blushes pink,

Betraved her soft emotion

Twere safe to speak

She beard me talk

And tell of my devotion Within the shade We stopped to rest, Upon the turf reclining. I trembled lest That leafy glade Should witness my repining

With downcast eyes: My heart felt like a feather I won my prize. And we shall walk The path of life together

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

four will be dictator. Boulanger is in bad health and London society is paying him little

attention. Henri Rochefort created a scene by brandishing a revolver at a mad Frenchman,

the Samoan Commission progresses satisfactor-ily, the demands of the Americans being gen-

erally conceded. Labor troubles continue

worry the German Government.

Three prominent citizens of Grove City, Ark., one of them the Sheriff, were killed in a politi-

so many callers he could do little work. His family will spend the summer at Deer Park.

Mr. Clarkson appointed 996 postmasters last week. Madame Von Sucrow has returned from

Europe, and relates the story of her marriage to a bogus nobleman. Asa Jones, of Youngs-

town, is confident that he will get the Republi-

The result of the local primaries indicates

a Virginian visiting in Pittsburg, told a thrill-

ing story of his experiences as an Abolitionis

in the South before the war. It is predicted

cil will withdraw from the organization owing to the charges against the president of the Window

Glass Workers Plans for the miners' cottage

hospitals are exhibited, and it is announce

that work will be begun soon. The executor of O. A. Smith, of New Castle, wins a suit to re-

cover the value of a life insurance policy and

Saturday's game between the Pittsburg and

New York clubs resulted in a victory for Pitts-

burg. Score, 8 to 2. Baseball news from all parts of the country, the gossip of the turf and

ring made the sporting columns unusually at-

Frank Carpenter's letter on the temples and people of Burmah was a leading feature of the

cond part. Olive Weston described the fa-ous Ouida in a brief but interesting paper.

Bill Nye told of his experience as a reporter. Hon. George W. Childs contributed many

pleasing reminiscences of great men of his ac-quaintance. A column that every disciple of

Isaak Walton will read with interest and profit

was furnished by H. A. W. "Life in Okahoma"

was described by one of the original boomers

A Findlay correspondent gave some romantic traditions of the Indians of Ohio, Frank A.

Burr told of a talk with Longfellow and the or-

igin of the beautiful poem "Evangeline." E. L. Wakeman and Bessie Bramble's letter, and

the usual departments were also included in

Sidney Luska's romance and a variety of well

written special articles. Henry Haynie de-scribed the famous cases of Paris, and Lillian

Spencer dwelt upon the pleasures of life in

sunny Cuba. A staff writer sketched the city

of Winchester, once the seat of British royalty. Clara Belle detailed the history of noted clubs

for women in New York. John L. Sullivan told how a prize fighter is trained, and inci-

dentally introduced a good many of his own ideas on the subject of pugilism. Rose Terry Cooke furnished wholesome advice to girls about to spend the summer at watering places.

Mary Gay Humphries' paper on conservatories was bright and interesting. Ernest H. Hein-

rich's fairy tale, Rev. George Hodges' letter,

an article on the great ocean steamships, Shir-

ley Dare on summer apparel, "A Clergyman's" column, and much other entertaining and in-

A PUZZLED PORKER.

He Could Not Fathom the Trick of the

Farmer.

Out on a Yolo county ranch a few years ago

a small band of hogs were confined in a lot

fenced in with logs. In one part of the fence there was a hollow log, shaped something like a joint of stovepipe, one opening being inside the lot and the other outside. One day

an intelligent porker discovered this fact and

pleasure. The owner of the ranch happened

day and decided to put up a job on him. By

slewing the log around a little he so contrived

as to place both openings of the log inside the

In a few moments the hor ran un to his usual

exit and passed through the log. Imagine his

surprise when he walked out the other end of

surprise when he walked out the other end of the log and found himself still inside the lot. He looked about in a puzzled way, scratched his ear and tried again. Same result. "Well, I'll be danged," grunted the hog. Again he ran into the log and ran out again with the same result. He became wild with rage and dashed through the log so often and so fast that the smoke began to issue from the cracks. Then he gave it up as a bad job, and, so the owner of the hog says, never went near the

owner of the hog says, never went near the fence until the day of his death.

Contrary Creatures.

Tell a woman she is homely and she will act

pleasant though she feels mad. Tell her she is

pretty and she will act mad though she feels

A Good Iden.

George William Curtis thinks the erection of

a centennial arch in New York is a good idea.

It certainly is, and that is all that it ever will

PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS.

A RESIDENT of Williamsburg has caught six

WILLIAM HARTLEY, of Bedford, has a back-

rammon board on which his grandmother

THERE is a Bible in Philadelphia which has

been kissed by nearly 300,000 people. It belongs

to the Controller's office and has been used in

administering oaths until it is nearly worn out.

BENJAMIN C. Ross, of Chambersburg, is re-

covering from 40 wounds, some of them pretty

deep gashes in his legs, inflicted by a magnifi

cent Jersey bull once owned by Samuel J.

A ROBIN, tolling to build its nest in a willow

tree at the Allentown Female College, missed its footing and fell with a string about its neck

so that it was hanged, despite the efforts of its

A BREWERY in Reading being overrun with

rate, Dr. William Deppen, a neighbor, caught

one of them in a trap, gave him a bountiful

coat of tar and feathers and set him free. A

general squeaking and scampering followed.

AT Granville, Mifflin county, just before a storm, a thoughtful lady told her little boys to

go out and bring in the tomato plants, meaning

a box of plants she had for transplanting, and

to her great surprise when they came in they had pulled up all her plants she had set out in

MES. MARY BRUNNER, residing in Derry

township Dauphin county, with her son-in-law

Christian Kegereis, was 102 years old Friday.

She is still able to be about and has but fev

gray hairs. The old lady enjoys her pipe and

can converse as freely as many younger people.

A great many friends called on her on her

MRS. MALINDA SKELLY, of Millersburg

missed \$5,375 by getting married. She applied for a pension several years ago and last week

for a pension several years age and new terms a letter was received granting it together with a voucher for the amount named. She had changed her name, becoming Mrs. Andersen, eight days before, and the valuable paper had

to be returned to Washington,

The neighborhood is now rid of the vermin.

played a game with George Washington.

sparrows in an ordinary rat trap.

From the Atchison Globe. ?

From the Chicago News.1

well pleased.

Tilden.

frantic mate to save it.

structive reading were also included.

From the Woodland (Cal.) Mail.;

Pages 17 to 20 contained the continuation

the second part of the paper.

can nomination for Governor of Ohio.

who assaulted him on the street. The work of

Brief Summary of Leading Features of Yes--A hairless calf is owned by Mr. Free and of Howe township, Dauphin county, Pa Yesterday's mammoth edition of THE DIS-PATCH contained a vast quantity of the very best of reading matter. In addition to the latest news, told in the brightest style by gifted

-Nine petrified frogs were found in a solid rock at High Springs, Fla., one day last

J. A. Schuyler, of Pottstown, hav a piece of amber from the Baltic Sea inclosing a petrified beetle. correspondents, there were scores of special articles by noted writers, dealing with a wide variety of live topics. It was a first rate num--Young ladies on horseback will take part in the Memorial Day parade at Taylors-ville, near Scranton. scussed in the Old World at present. The

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-George Henninger, aged 90, and Henry Geist, aged 39, are among the warmest baseball scalots in Bethlehem, Pa. -A well that produces genuine turpeatine by the barrel is the latest Georgia curiosi-ty. It is located in Laurens county. -A thief in Carlisle, Pa., steals nothing

out Bibles, and has taken 33 from the people of that town without being discovered. -W. Shelly, of Milford Square, has a Newfoundland dog ponderous enough to do all the family washing by a tread-power. -Frank Saddler, of Cheyenne, was married the other day to a lady from whom he was

cal quarrel, growing out of differences between whites and blacks. The Commissioners attend divorced 13 years ago. Each had been married ince the divorce was granted.

—A Michigan barber puts a queer ad in ing the Presbyterian General Assembly in New York were taken out on the bay by Colonel the local paper. He doesn't ask for customers, but begs the boys around town to quit loafing in his place and give customers a show.

—Dr. Samuel H. Case, who is 81 years Shepard and got lost in a fog for a short time.

The Southern Presbyterians had a lively debate over the question of union. The cause of Mary Tobin's death still remains a mystery. A old, settled in Milfordsville, now Oneonta, N. late theory is that she committed suicide after a quarrel with her lover. The President had

Y., on Tuesday, the lith day of May, 1829, and commenced the practice of his profession, where he has practiced continuously ever -Mrs. Sarah Wright, a Barry county, Michigan, woman, who sued a saloon keeper for selling the whisky that caused two men to drive into her husband's carriage and break her arm, has secured a judgment for \$500, but the whisky seller will appeal.

-A Reading tobacconist has a 10-weeks'old bear which he keeps in his store. It plays with his Newfoundland dog and seems to enjoy itself greatly. The other day it ap-proached a drummer from behind and gave him a hug that startled and surprised him. that the Republican County Committee will contain a majority of Magee men. Mr. Magee says it is a victory for home rule. R. H. John-ston is proposed as the Democratic candidate for District Attorney. Other political news and gossip filled several columns. George Rye, -Reuben Hastins, an Ohio farmer, had a norse stolen eight years ago, and he has been

looking for the thief ever since. The other day, after having traveled 3,000 miles and spent 3500, he got his man in South Carolina, to find that there were four more serious charges ahead of his, -Mrs. G. M. Wilkers, of Denison, Tex., ecently gave birth to three male children, the

recently gave birth to three male children, the combined weight being 22% pounds. Two years ago she gave birth to twins, which weighed 18% pounds. Mrs. Wilkers is a Welsh lady, aged 32 years. Her husband is an American. There are 14 children in the family, all enjoying excellent health. -For some time past a large black dog has made his appearance at a certain point on the Coopersburg pike, Lehigh county, and si-lently trudged along beside lone pedestrians to another certain point further up the mountain, and there has suddenly disappeared. The only explanation offered is that "a murder occurred there years ago."

-Many residents of Byberry have letter boxes at the end of their lanes to save the letter carrier unnecessary walking. This spring the birds have so utilized the boxes for nesting, filling them with sticks and feathers between delivery hours, that the carrier has to deliver the letters at the houses lest they be thrown out or destroyed.

-A man in Belfast, Me., doesn't think so much of object lessons as he did. He got a big much of object lessons as he did. He got a uig fall the other day while shingling his barn but escaped withou, injury. His son was away at the time and on his return the old gentleman told him about the accident, and in trying to show just how it happened, fell from the roof again, this time breaking a leg. -Alderman Klackner, of Allentown, has tied a romantic knot. Andrew Duffy was the

had been married twice before, and twice been bereft. The other evening they pet for the first time, were smitten simultaneously, ex-changed tender language and next day were made one. The groom is a promient athlete and clown. -There is a most wonderful hoplar tree growing just beyond Sharp Top Mountain, a few miles from Jasper, Ga. It has two trunks both perfectly developed, and staneng wo or three feet apart at their bases, and lipk e lactly like two smooth, straight poplar, tes. As a height of 30 or 40 feet these two trees come together and form one perfect body roumwhere they join to the top.

-A subterranean nassage has been di noothwest of High Springs, Fig. A spot about 14 feet in diameter has been found having no bottom. The water is this particular locality is unlike that surrounding it, having a decidedly bluish cast. Rails pushed a short distance down into this hole disappear never to return, All attempts to find bottom have thus far failed.

-Mr. Henry Kreider, whose farm is located near Jonestown. Lebanon county, is the possessor of a unique freak of nature. It is a colt born without front legs. There are small stumps there, but nothing which might be called legs. Otherwise the colt is finely formed. It is a beautiful bay, and has a white star on its forehead. When the colt attempts to rise it stands straight on its hind legs, but cannot retain the position very long.

-Hezekiah Shetlen, a Reading hotel proprietor, realizing the uncertainty of life, although in good health, has had his own atthough in good health, has had his own grave dug in the new portion of Charles Evans Cemetery, walled up, cemented and covered with heavy flagstones, ready for the reception of his remains when he "shall shuffle off this mortal coil." He thinks it is a satisfaction to know that after his death his body will have a neat and secure resting place. He intends to have a handsome monument erected on the lot, -Captain Eskridge, of the lost schooner

Mary E. Bacon, whose whereabouts has been a mystery for some time past, arrived at Philadelphia last week on the English steamship John Dixon, from Huelva, Spain. During the terrific March gales the Bacon sprung a leak while bound from Wilmington, N. C., for Baltimore with a carge of lumber, and narrowly escaped foundering. A heavy sea filled her up, and all hands book to the boats, and were rescued by the Italian bark Antonia M. and linded at Gibraltar, whence they were brought home. Mary E. Bacon, whose whereabouts has been a

-Quite a romantic marriage took place the other day at Woodstock, Ga. Miss Dollie Gresham was united in marriage to Will Dial by Rev. Mr. Hawkins. The manner of the mar-riage ceremony was rather singular. They ran away from their homes about 8 o'clock Sunday evening to a neighboring church, summoned the pastor, who was then holding services, and there in the woods, by the brilliancy of the noon, the young couple pledged their marriage rows in the presence of six witnesses. The roung men were prepared to keep back the suraged father, who had threatened to prevent marriage, and was then in close pursu marriage, however, was concluded with

any interruption. FOLLY AS IT FLIES.

"You are all the world to me," affectionately remarked Noah as he surveyed his menag-eric.—Hotel Matt. A good business dog is always looking for

a snap job whenever he starts out on a tramp,-A Great Barrier .- Friend-What's come p between you and Miss Dumpling? De Left -(sadly)-Her father. - Time.

Nothing Further to Be Said .- Algernonlove you, Miss Ethel. Ethel-All right; this is a free country. (Exit Algerton.)-Epoch.

"The Nibelungen Lied," says a head-line in a daily paper. That settles it, then. We shall never believe the Nibelungen in this world again. "Oh, let me cool my sching head," she

exclaimed, throwing open the window during a summer shower—and the rain began to pat her on the pain. - Hotel Mail. Stayed Too Late.-Blabbins-(during a

inversational lapse)-Do you ever snore, Mis Miss Nabley-(yawning absent-mindedly)-No. but I'd like to .- Chicago Herald. A Cool Girl.-"That was a pretty young

thing with you in the park yesterday, Willie."

"Yes, that was my best summer girl."

"Your summer girl! What do you mean?"

"Yes, my 'igh school girl. Do you see it?".

THE OLD, OLD STORY. He loved fair Sue and loved her well-"Oh, Susie, darling, love," he cried, She looked on him full tenderly. And down he sat by Sucle's side. She let him hold her pretty hand,

And let him all his hopes confide In her, as women often do, Then softly, sweetly, Sucie sighed, The summer days went swiftly by, And she became another's bride

While he, poor fellow, sleeps beneath A stone on which is "Sufeide."

- Witshington Critic